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(Delayed)—By the time you read this we shall be on new ground mission only two months ago. Sandy again. Our troops, slogging their haired with stubble and fuzz, he way through the snow across the had an expression of acute misery. last few remaining kilometers of He had just heard the Russian news the German bulge, are already at and his reaction-like that of the one point within a little more than other prisoners being searched—was too obvious to make questions nec-

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yards along the whole front in this His attitude was in striking consecond day of the resumed offensive and have taken the towns of Bullongen, Herresbach, Mendendorf and lish who took out a six-man patrol Holshein, together with several hun- last night to see how the enemy dred prisoners and several guns to was making out and was met by a make up for those we had to leave German medic anxious to show him behind here just over a month ago. some Germans who had had enough The 1st Division, which captured of war. The patrol moved in cauti-247 prisoners yesterday, raised the ously to find 23 Germans in an igloo total today with another 100 taken dug in the snow. By the time they at Bullingen before breakfast. They marched them back to the command still are coming in, and a very motley post, there were 31. Nobody knows crowd they look. Conditions are obviously telling on them, and never party, but there they were.

5 German Prisoners Reported Facing Death For Slaying Another

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-Newsweek Magazine says in its February 5 issue that five German prisoners of war have been sentenced to death by court-martial for killing a fellow prisoner at Camp Tonkawa, Okla., November 5, 1943, and are awaiting "their doom in a Federal penitentiary.

The five noncommissioned officers, the magazine says, "proudly admitted" at their trial-the first Amercan court-martial involving a capital offense by German prisoners of war -that they killed Corpl. Johann Kunze, who was found beaten to death with sticks and bottles.

"Under the articles of war the court had no choice but to pronounce the death sentence," the magazine adds. "The Nazis appeared entirely satisfied."

Gave Tips on Hamburg. Newsweek said other prisoners at he camp regarded Kunze as "a traitor to the Reich and to the Fuehrer" because "some of them had seen a statement Kunze had given American Army officers-information they believed had been of great value to the Allies in bombing Hamburg."

The magazine continues: "Held from January 17 to 18. 1944, the trial leaned over backward to be fair to the five noncommisofficers accused: Walther sioned Berthold Seidel, Hans Demme. Willi Scholz and Hans Schomer. The Geneva convention entitled them only to court-appointed counsel, but in addition they were permitted a German lawyer. selected from among their fellow

Second Case in Georgia. "Their American attorney distinguished himself by a fiery defense

served a traitor's death. "The defendants also were told that under the American Bill of Rights they could refuse to testify against themselves. They waived this privilege, insisted that their sworn testimony be heard, and proudly admitted their part in

Kunze's liquidation." Newsweek also says that two other German prisoners of war, Eric Gaus and Rudolph Straub, were convicted June 13, 1944, of the slaying near Camp Gordon, Ga., of Corpl. Horst Gunther. The magazine adds Gunther also had been denounced as

Red Gains Give Yanks Major **Topic for Jokes**

By ROBERT EUNSON, Associated Press War Correspondent.
WITH AMERICAN 9th ARMY, Feb. 1.—The company commander was sending a patrol across the

"And when you cross the river be sure you ask the password before you fire. The Russians might be on he other side," he said.

The Russian soldier now racing toward Berlin has no more ardent admirer than the American doughboy on the western front. For instance, an outfit from the 450th Infantry Regiment north of

Brachelen has erected a huge sign in plain view of the German lines

"Welcome to Ivan."
Followers of the ancient American pastime often referred to as "Turn 'Em Over," tell about a game that broke up with all participants bellowing "the war is over" and rushing to pack their bags. It seems the pot, already contain-

ing lira, pounds, francs and guilden, was raised 1 ruble. An intelligence officer walked into the situation room and asked, "What

is the name of that new outfit that set up a command post in Brussels this morning?" "Where?" asked a startled colonel.
"The outfit," the field officer added, "has a big red star shoulder

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